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## The Montana Kaimin, April 17, 1931

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## ADVANCE SALES FOR VODVIL ADMISSIONS EXCEED LAST YEAR

**Ticket-Seekers' Line Forms Early; Kappa Alpha Theta Draws Opening Act on Bill, Followed by Sigma Kappa and Sigma Chi; Delta Gamma's Will Give Wind-Up**

Beginning with what was probably the earliest-forming and biggest line in the history of ticket sales for University productions, the sale of Varsity Vodvil admissions has exceeded the advance sale of last year and practically insured the success of the production. "The line

HOW about a little free athletic entertainment these days? Just drop over to the bleachers any afternoon and sit awhile in a warm sun and watch the Grizzly athletes cavort on Dornblaser field. There are so many trackmen that there is a continual red streak swirling around the track. Also there are the hard-working Grizzly footballers under Bunny Oakes that will provide real entertainment with their daily scrimmages. At the same time all kinds of baseball players and tennis enthusiasts are on their way to the training grounds. Every afternoon it's a busy place with all these Lilliputians swarming all over the field doing big things.

MOST of the Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast schools are warming-up to the annual campus political campaigns which in a short time will look like a cross between a Chicago election-day and a Herrin all-day picnic. They start early and end late. This is a virtue that the University has not acquired. In the first place the political system under which we operate is not conducive to the proper political interest or spirit. Just as marbles are to the children, so often, is the old political ballyhoo to many campuses—it's a sure sign of spring.

THE magpie chatter of potential candidates and the warm winds blown from political caucuses and headquarters reaches a high velocity. Much of this is done previous to the nominating conventions, a feature of elections which Montana does not have. They are patterned usually after the ordinary political nominating conventions. On the University of Washington campus it is called the Stove Pipes. It is a real political meeting, with all the political ballyhoo, back-slapping and campaign promises in the air. The meeting is an annual pre-election affair at the Puget Sound school. All candidates and their managers appear at the nominating convention in tuxedos. Nominating speeches are limited to two minutes and the interest and the attendance at the meeting is exceptional.

UNDER the Montana system candidates are nominated by a mere ten signatures upon a dull and lifeless piece of paper. The glamor and interest as well as the personal contact with the candidates are not present. Elections in the past at Montana have been such a molded affair, that the procedure and resultant interest has resembled a cement walk—cast and always the same. If through the means of a nominating convention the initial interest of the students is aroused politically, then an interesting campaign will usually follow.

MAYBE it wouldn't be such a bad idea if this campus would have a few relatives of the famous political rings come in and wake things up. Another good suggestion which many campuses have adopted is to have the school paper prepare a number of vital student questions to submit to the candidates. Their exact political platforms can be gotten from the answers which they submit. The University of Washington and the University of Nevada have already queried their candidates in this fashion.

### Faculty Members Hold Social Affair

**Spring Get-Together of Teaching Staff Will Be in North Hall**

Faculty members will get together tonight in their last social festivity of the year. This "Faculty Spring Get-Together," will be held in the parlors of North hall. Dancing will be the principal diversion of the evening.

The get-togethers have earned such an enjoyable reputation for good times, at both the autumn and winter parties, that a big attendance is promised tonight, according to Dean T. C. Spaulding, who is in charge.

## Dr. B. Wood Will Speak To Faculty

**Educator to Review New Trend of College Curriculums Here Today**

A faculty meeting at 4 o'clock today will be held for the purpose of meeting Dr. Ben Wood, head of the Bureau of Collegiate Educational Research at Columbia University and chairman of a national committee on the college curriculum.

Dr. Wood, who is stopping off at Missoula between trains, comes to the State University upon the recommendation of former chancellor of the Greater University of Montana, Edward C. Elliot, now president of Purdue University, who says, "Wood tells a dramatic story of recent studies being carried on in the educational field."

At the faculty meeting Dr. Wood will discuss the modern trends and investigations in the college curriculum. At this meeting President Clapp hopes to discuss with Dr. Wood some of the proposed changes in curriculum at the State University.

Dr. Wood is returning from a professional visitation to the coast at the University of Oregon. He comes to Missoula from the University of Idaho and after leaving here is to give a talk at the State College, Bozeman. He is also scheduled to appear at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, on April 21.

Rehearsals will start at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Wilma. All members of each cast are urged to be at the Wilma at 10 o'clock sharp, so that there will be no delay in the running off of rehearsals.

"Expense accounts of each group are due tomorrow at the Wilma, when rehearsals begin," stated Hillman. "Again I wish to remind each group to endeavor to keep its costs down in the neighborhood of 25 or 30 dollars. Judges, in considering each act, take the economy of the presentation as one of the main judging points."

Each group is allotted \$25 for presentation. To each winning act, an additional \$25 is given. Trophies this year are beautiful loving cups, differing from the past two years when plaques were given. The cups stand almost two feet high, mounted on a bakelite pedestal. They are topped by an attractive, new style Victory trophy.

There absolutely will be no tire-some waits between acts, the management announced yesterday.

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## Kappa Tau Plans Initiation for 11 Eligible Students

**Phi Beta Kappa-Kappa Tau Banquet Will Be Held at Corbin Hall For New Members**

Kappa Tau, honorary scholarship fraternity, will initiate 11 new members, Thursday, April 30.

Those who are to be initiated are: Vera Louise Anderson, Laurel; Robert H. Boden, Missoula; Elsie Boelter, Harlowton; Franklin A. Long, Eureka; Henry Lowndes Maury, Butte; Bettie Schroeder, Missoula; Hubert A. Simmons, Red Lodge; Russell E. Smith, Billings; Rose Southworth, Roscoe; Eugene Sanderlin and Mary Wilson of Missoula.

The initiation will be followed by a banquet to be held at Corbin hall. All Phi Beta Kappa members living in town and Kappa Tau alumni are invited to attend the banquet.

Scholarship averages of the new initiates are above an index of 2.1, according to Harold Fitzgerald, president of the fraternity.

Kappa Tau was organized on the campus as an honorary scholarship fraternity to include the one per cent of the student body having the highest scholarship averages in the junior and senior classes.

Attempts by the scholarship fraternity to secure Phi Beta Kappa, national scholarship fraternity, on the campus have not as yet been successful.

## Sophomores Need Autos Track Week

**Bear Paws and Tanans Transport Two Thousand Contestants And Visitors**

When more than 2,000 high school students, participants and guests of the twenty-eighth annual Interscholastic meet come to Missoula the second week in May, they will be greeted and cared for by 40 members of the two sophomore honorary organizations, Bear Paw and Tanan.

The biggest meet of its kind in the country, it has earned for itself the reputation of being the most efficiently and smoothly carried out. Hundreds of young people arriving by auto, bus and train, at all hours of day and night, present a problem of transportation which, in some cases would seem almost overwhelming.

For the twelfth year, Dean T. C. Spaulding of the School of Forestry is in charge of meeting and transporting the contestants. Under his direction, a capable and efficient working plan has been evolved which cares for a large group of arrivals, with a minimum of effort.

Upon the Bears Paws and Tanans falls the actual work of meeting the guests, transporting them to their rooms and getting them settled. At a Bear Paw meeting held Wednesday evening in the Forestry building, the men were given their first introduction to the work which will be theirs during Track week. At this time Bill Boone, last year's Chief Grizzly, outlined the problems which confront those who will meet and care for the high school contestants. Boone's talk was followed by one by Dean Spaulding, who showed in detail what each man was supposed to do.

Bear Paws were instructed to begin immediately arranging for cars. Nearly 100 automobiles will be used by the two organizations in the transporting of the visitors. All persons whose cars can be available for Track week are urged to get in touch with some Bear Paw or Tanan.

## Catholic Students Plan Next Meeting

**Newman Club Discusses Plans For Dance at Monthly Meetings**

Following mass Sunday morning the Newman club, Catholic student organization, held its regular monthly meeting in the basement of the St. Anthony church.

Plans were discussed for a dance to be held later in the quarter and it was announced that a large breakfast will be given next month, which will be the final meeting of the club this year. Officers for next year will be selected at this meeting.

At the meeting this time Ed LaVasseur and Helen Helean gave several clog, tap and soft-shoe dances and Mr. LaVasseur sang several popular songs with Mrs. Laura Nooney acting as accompanist.

## Comedy Staff Is Announced By Directors

**Independents Appoint Production Group for Comedy "Purple Towers"**

Approximately 100 students will take part in the production of "Purple Towers," the musical comedy which the Independents are producing next month during Track Meet week. All independent girls who are interested in chorus work for this production should report at the women's gymnasium next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to the directors. Final selection of the choruses will be made from the girls who appear at the tryout.

The big musical comedy of the barbs, which is being sponsored by the Disabled Veterans of Missoula, is already in rehearsal and is progressing rapidly. "Purple Towers" will be one of the most naturally cast musical comedies seen here," directors Pace and Erickson said yesterday. "All of the principals are exceedingly talented."

The production staff for the musical comedy was completed yesterday. Managers of the dance choruses are Frances Teason and Georgia Mae Metlen. Norman Means of the Disabled Veterans will act as director of the choruses. Albert Erickson is directing the speaking parts and Leslie Pace is handling the music and orchestra. Eldon Couey has been selected to be manager of the orchestra. The choral director of the production is Margaret Griffing.

The wardrobe mistress and costume designing will be done by Eleanor Arnold, who was the 1931 Hi-Jinx costumer. She will be assisted by Marian Pullin, Grace Ludwig and Emma Bravo. "Purple Towers" is a musical comedy which calls for clever costuming, as there are a number of outstanding and spectacular choruses.

Harold Rhude has been appointed stage manager of the production. He has served in this capacity with Hi-Jinx and the Montana Masquers. Jerome Frankel who has had four years technical experience with mid-western companies will assist Rhude. Harold Shaw is the electrician for the production.

"Purple Towers" is only a two-act musical comedy which calls for one exterior and one interior. All scene designing will be handled by Frances Faick, who was art director of Hi-Jinx. Besides this production staff a number of students will be assigned to work on the collection of properties and the construction of the set.

Program direction and copy will be prepared by William Belangie, James Likes and Charles Zimmerman. A committee composed of Mary Woody, Mary Wilson, Arthur Jackson and Jack Waldhill will handle publicity for the independent's comedy.

## Law Fraternity Makes Anderson New Registrar

**Phi Delta Phi Changes Qualifications For Pledging; Discusses Aber Day Court**

Harold K. Anderson, Helena, was elected Registrar of Clayburg Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi for next year, at a meeting of that group Monday night at the Law building. At the same time, Joe Fitzsteven, Belgrade, was elected recorder, and Leonard Schultz, Sheridan, reporter. The office of registrar corresponds to that of president in most organizations.

Anderson will replace George Allen, Livingston, at the beginning of school next fall.

It was definitely decided by the fraternity that freshmen, rather than upperclassmen in the School of Law, be pledged in the future. In the past, 23 credits toward graduation in that department, and high scholarship were the requirements for pledges. This has been changed to read as follows: "The candidate must have earned 15 or more credits in the School of Law, and have a "B" average or better at the time of pledging."

Plans for all social events of the group for spring quarter and for Aber Day high court were also discussed.

Betty Foot, Eleanor Boles, Jean Graham and Eliza Huffman were guests of Delta Gamma at dinner Tuesday evening.

Jack Thompson of Anaconda was a guest Wednesday of Alpha Tau Omega.

## FIFTY-SEVEN SUBMIT PETITIONS FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION

**Twelve Contest for A. S. U. M. Offices; Billy Rohlfs, Bob Hendon And Tony D'Orazi Are Candidates for President; Freshmen Have Largest Number of Aspirants**

"More interest than has been apparent in primary elections for several years will characterize the primary elections Aber Day," said Bob Hendon, A. S. U. M. Business Manager, yesterday. Forty-five students petitioned for offices in the classes of '32, '33 and '34 last week, and 12 petitions were submitted for A. S. U. M. offices.

**A. S. U. M. Offices**  
Tony D'Orazi, Missoula; Bob Hendon, Lewistown, and Billy Rohlfs, Salem, South Dakota, will contest for the presidency of A. S. U. M. One of these men will be eliminated in the primaries.

Miriam Barnhill, Missoula; Georgia Mae Metlen, Dillon; Georgia Stripp, Billings, and Rita Walker, Grass Range, are contestants for vice-president of A. S. U. M.

For the office of secretary of the A. S. U. M. Marjorie Mumm, Missoula, will oppose Jeanne Cunningham, Missoula. No preliminary vote will be necessary in this case.

This is also the case for business manager. Donald Marrs, Missoula, will oppose Jimmy McNally, Butte, in the final elections.

Re. St. John, Stevensville, is opposed by Joe Mayo, Butte, for A. S. U. M. store board.

**Class Offices**  
In the class elections, the class of '34 alone will submit 20 students for elimination. The only office for which more than two did not petition was treasurer. Raymond Smalley, Roundup, and Charles Bell, Missoula, will oppose each other in the general elections for this office.

Robert Clark, Red Lodge; Eddie Krause, Missoula; George Long, Eureka; Woodrow Nielson, Deer Lodge; Robert Olsen, Butte, and Robert Wickware, Valier, are petitioning candidates for president of the class of '34. Of these, four will be eliminated in the primaries.

For the office of vice-president, Kathryn Bailey, Corvallis; James Blair, Forsyth; Ruth Brownback, Harrison; Cecelia Du Bois, Alberton and Lina Greene, Missoula, submitted petitions. Three of these will be eliminated Aber Day.

Stanley Hill, Sand Coulee; Dorothy McLeneagan, Butte; Olive Midgett, Bridger, and Miriam Sands, Shelby, are the candidates for secretary. One candidate for Central Board delegate from the class of '34 will be eliminated in the primaries from the following students: Art Caven, Miles City; Chalmers Lyman, Helena, and Clagett Sanders, Missoula. Sanders is freshman class president at present. The winner in the final election will

## Pharmacists Honor Dean Charles E. Mollett With Celebration Next Sunday

**Approximately 75 Students, Alumni, Missoula Druggists, and Members Of State Board of Pharmacy Will Attend. Alex Peterson of Missoula Will Be Principal Speaker**

Dean Charles E. F. Mollett will be the honored guest at the Dean Mollett day banquet to be given in the Florence hotel Sunday, April 19, by student and alumni pharmacists of the State University.

Dean Mollett day is a new tradition on the campus. It will be observed for the first time this year as a unified expression of appreciation of his 24 year's service to students of pharmacy and in recognition of his position as premier pharmaceutical educator in Montana.

**Alumni Guests**  
Approximately seventy-five students, alumni and Missoula druggists will attend the banquet Sunday. It is probable also that members of the State Board of Pharmacy will be there, including Alex Peterson of Missoula, who formerly taught commercial pharmacy in the school, John W. Seiden, Lewistown, and Charles Chapple, Billings.

Alex F. Peterson will be the principal speaker of the evening; Orville Peek will preside as toastmaster. John W. Seiden, a pioneer druggist of Montana, will discuss the early history of pharmacy in the state. Musical entertainment will be provided, although further details have not yet been decided.

**Appointment**  
In October, 1907, Charles Mollett, pharmacist, was chosen head of the Department of Pharmacy, newly es-

hold office for two years.

In the class of '33, 12 candidates submitted petitions for five offices. Neither Mitchell Sheridan, Butte, candidate for secretary, or Maxine Davis, Shelby, petitioning for treasurer were opposed by their classmates. Names for both of these offices may be written in by students in the primaries.

Harry Billings, Camas Hot Springs; Thomas Lowe, Moore, and Sterling Stapp, Billings, are candidates for president of that class.

Candidates for Central Board delegate are: Lloyd Andrews, Big Timber; Millard Evenson, Whitefish, and Horace Warden, Broadview.

Kathleen Dunn, Deer Lodge; Kathryn Coe, Dixon; Virginia Connolly, Billings, and Leola Stevens, Polson, are candidates for the vice-presidency of the class of '33.

Except for the office of Central Board delegate, no primaries would have been necessary in the class of '32. For president of next year's senior class, Glenn Lockwood, Missoula, will oppose Leonard Schultz, Sheridan. For vice-president, Ruth Bernier, Helena, opposes Frank McCarthy, Anaconda. Helmer Hansen, Missoula, and Mary Hegland, Great Falls, are the two candidates for secretary. Claire Stowe, Missoula, will contest for the office of treasurer with Jack White, Missoula, and Bob Cooney, Canyon Ferry. Hugh Lemire, Roman; Owen Loftsgaarden, Big Timber, and Everett Logan, St. Regis, are the opposing candidates for Central Board delegate.

Except for the class of '32, Central Board delegates elected this spring will hold office in that body for two years. This is due to the amendment to the constitution of the A. S. U. M. passed last year.

**Revision**

One revision to the constitution will be submitted to the student body this year, to be voted on Aber Day, along with the candidates for offices. The revision concerns the changing of the office of Kaimin editor from an elective to an appointive position. This revision was recommended and passed last year by Central Board and should have come up for vote at the time of general elections last year. Because of an error the revision was omitted from the ballots.

established at Montana State college. He was unable to leave the Gallatin Drug company until another pharmacist had been engaged to take his place, but accepted the post and taught the first two students enrolled in the department in his own home after closing hours until the end of the quarter when he was relieved from his engagement at the Gallatin Drug company.

After January 1, 1908, he devoted all his time to his new duties as instructor in chemistry and pharmacy, and as head of the department. Five years later the tranquil development of the school was interrupted when, as a result of the state-wide campaign for the physical consolidation of Montana's scattered units of education, Dean Mollett boxed up the equipment of the school for the transfer to the State University. Although certain improvements have been made since the School of Pharmacy was housed then as now on the ground floor of Old Science hall in rooms left vacant by the engineering department which had transferred to Bozeman.

(Continued on Page Four)



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GEO. C. ADAMS  
RICHARD F. WEST

EDITOR  
BUSINESS MANAGER

### Varsity Vodvil

REPORTS have it that the line for tickets to Varsity Vodvil on the opening day this year started earlier than ever before in the history of that event. If this early demand for tickets is any indication, both shows should be sold out, and the 1931 Varsity Vodvil should be a great financial success.

That it will be a success from the point of view of entertainment offered need not be questioned. Through the tryout system, the best acts of the various groups have been chosen. The best talent of the groups is included in the acts. This means literally that the most experienced and most capable of campus actors will perform tomorrow night, and if practice makes perfect,—well, there has been a great amount of practicing going on.

It speaks well for campus organizations that they so wholeheartedly support such an activity as Varsity Vodvil. Very many colleges find it impossible to maintain anything of that kind because of lack of student interest. A surprising amount of work is required—in rehearsals, in arranging costumes, in producing the show—and for all except the two prize-winning contestants, there is no offer of adequate material compensation. Even to compete in the tryouts requires a large amount of work, and Montana's organizations are to be admired and complimented upon their energy in going out for an activity of this kind, in trying and working hard whether they win or lose.

There are many ways, however, in which a fraternity or sorority can benefit by such a competition. Within the organization itself, it brings the members closer together in a feeling of co-operation and deeper comradeship. While there is a tinge of jealousy, of course, between rivals, Varsity Vodvil in general makes for closer inter-group acquaintanceships, and for a spirit of joint participation in a single event, for a consolidation of interests that can not help but be of benefit. Varsity Vodvil and other campus "traditions" of its kind are useful in strengthening and combining collegiate enterprise; they act as a sort of melting pot of University abilities.—V. H.

### Prospects

WITH the announcement of candidates for A. S. U. M. and class offices, the proximity of primary and general elections on the campus looms more closely. The showing according to the number of petitions submitted for offices this year is much more favorable than last year's.

This is a decided improvement over the student body reaction before the primaries last year, especially in regard to the offices of the Associated Students. If the same interested response can be obtained in the number of votes polled in the primary and general elections, the former attitude of indifference to campus politics can be said to be disappearing.

### Interscholastic Work Begins

ON MAY 13, 14 and 15, one of the biggest annual events on the University campus will take place. Interscholastic Track Week, high school classic for Montana schools, is the biggest event of its kind in the Northwest, and correspondingly means hard work for everyone on our campus, and from freshman to senior, the co-operation of everyone is needed.

Advance inquiries indicate that the twenty-eighth annual Interscholastic Meet will be even bigger than those of former years, and plans which have already been laid for the event add significance to the indications. Every student on the University campus will be asked to do his part in the work on hand.

Bear Paws and Tanans have already laid their plans for taking care of the incoming high school visitors, but it will be up to the rest of the student body to help entertain these visitors, work which will no doubt be successfully done as it has been done in previous years.

Entries in the Little Theater tournament have already been sent in, with a larger group of high schools entering than ever before, meaning more visitors to our campus. Reports indicate that high school athletes are "out" to break even more records than the five that were broken last year. Essays and declaimers are no doubt working in their respective high schools now, preparing for the Meet. In addition to the contestants, there will be many visitors on the campus during that week.

Do your part toward making these visitors like our campus! Start making your plans now to help entertain them, and thereby make this year's Interscholastic Meet bigger and better in every way.—M. W.

### This Tennis Court Business

DURING the past few years there has been an increasing amount of emphasis placed on the desirability of as many college students as possible participating in athletics.

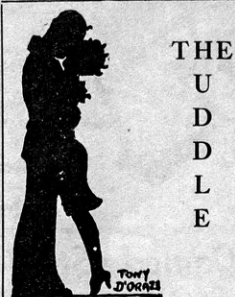
On our campus this comment has been especially strong and fine showings have been made in this direction. Increased interest and participation in intramural and inter-school golf, baseball and basketball point to this. But even a stronger indication is the amount of activity which has taken place in such sports as swimming and tennis which do not require as large numbers or as elaborate schedules and preparations.

Perhaps the sport which has proven the most popular among individuals is tennis, for it affords good exercise and a chance to get outdoors, and requires but a few necessities in order to play—a racket, tennis balls, rubber-soled shoes, a partner and a court.

For the benefit of University students the school has provided four concrete courts and the students have not been slow in putting them to use whenever possible. More courts would naturally be a boon but it would be possible to get along with the present ones if it weren't for one thing.

This is the attitude high school and grade school students take toward these articles of University property. On week days the courts are relatively free for University use. But on Saturdays and Sundays it is necessary to get up early, wait long and stay late in order to play one or two sets of tennis—all because certain persons who are not University students appropriate the courts for themselves, even in the face of signs which were posted to the effect that the tennis courts were for University students only.

Basing our assertions on the fact that all University property should be for the use of University students in preference to others, we might change a local slogan and have it read "University equipment for University students." Then perhaps a little more interest would be taken in certain lines of sports on our campus.—T. M.



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Uncle's only regret, children, is that the band concert isn't going to be a parade, for then he could get his exercise without playing golf in the morning. There's nothing nicer, Unk thinks, than to follow a band all over town on a nice warm day, especially if you know that there's a half case of beer on ice at home to be used after the parade is over.

Even a concert is nice, though, if there is the half case of beer.

Dear Uncle Hud,

Noting "The Oracle" last week could offer no solution to the "U. H. S." on Jumbo, I suggest it stood for "University Huddle Seekers." Not a bad guess in spite of telescopes, eh what?

Your nicest niece,  
Anna Kowscom Holm.

Dear Uncle Hud,

Being as how your column seems to be dedicated mainly to the point of view of the stronger sex, we wimmin submit the following for the benefit of those who need it, that is, the wimmin who don't know what to do with lollygoggers! (Of course, there is a time and place for everything, including lollygogging, but when infants in knee breeches and fellas with halitosis take up the sport, Us Wimmin have got to do something!)

Therefore, we suggest the following:

1. Onions—ancient method of discouraging—crude but effective.
2. Big hats—effective if they are not the droopy type, or these new turned up brims.
3. A tight girdle—for moral support, and to keep the will power unbending.
4. Burn 'em—Smoke screens were used in the other war too. Doubtless Uncle Hud has run up against other types of discouraging, but the above are guaranteed.

Your loving niece,  
Nell.

Dear Nell,

It would be only fair if you would prescribe some method of dealing with the above.

Your fond uncle,  
Hud.

This week's medal goes to the woman who knows enough to step back a little from the phone when she laughs.

Uncle acknowledges with thanks a couple of cigars and makes the unqualified statement that he thoroughly approves of people who pay their bets promptly.

Millsaps college, according to the N. S. F. A. news service, determines fees for students by making them proportionate to the students' scholastic standings.

Whether we went to school there would depend upon whether they are inversely or directly proportional. Directly, yes. Inversely, no.

#### The Interlocking Grip

Love, it seems, on close inspection, is lots like golf—a spring infection. A crowded course each afternoon, A crowded car beneath the moon. We drive and dub at golf each day. Then drive and love our nights away. We practice each sport more and more, Hoping to improve our score.

It makes no difference where you are, What kind of course, what brand of car:

In fairway, rough, sedan or coach, A heap depends upon approach. Success will come your way if you Will only learn to follow through. You never need to fear the rough, If all your lies are good enough.

### Legal Digest Adds To School Library

New Volume Lists Articles Appearing In Law Periodicals

According to Miss Russell, librarian, a very useful and valuable volume of legal notes has just been received by the School of Law. The volume is entitled, "Digest of Legal Periodicals", and is published annually by the Commerce Clearing House, legal publishers.

A complete digest of every article published in all of the well known law periodicals is compiled yearly by the company. Since 1928 the School of Law has not purchased a volume of this kind. The new purchase will bring a complete synopsis and digest of every article of importance legally since that time to the present.



### North Hall

Miss Charlotte Russell, librarian at the School of Law, and Patsy Alsop were dinner guests of Dorothy Hannifin Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Carter was a dinner guest of Irma Tressman Wednesday evening.

Billy Morgan was a dinner guest of Mary Sulgrove.

Katherine Eamon entertained Virginia Plouffe at dinner Wednesday evening.

Constance Stevens was a dinner guest of Mary Wilson Wednesday evening.

Jane Snyder entertained Ruth Wallace, Martha Busey and Margaret McKay.

Catherine Coughlin was a dinner guest of Helen Scott Wednesday evening.

### Delta Delta Delta Initiation

Delta Delta Delta held initiation ceremonies for Marian Sands, Marian Hanford and Pauline Fritz, last Friday. An initiation formal in honor of the new initiates was given the following evening at the Elks hall. Mrs. M. F. Hyde and Captain and Mrs. Fred Rogers chaperoned. Sunday afternoon a banquet for alumnae, actives and pledges was given at the Florence hotel. The color scheme was silver, blue and gold, the fraternity colors.

### Sigma Chi Smoker

Active and pledge members of Sigma Chi entertained at a smoker last Tuesday night in honor of the alums and the fathers. The smoker was held at the chapter house on University avenue. Entertainment was furnished and refreshments were served.

Jean Sanders and Miriam Barnhill left Missoula Thursday morning for Pullman, Washington, where they will represent Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Province convention. Representatives will attend from the University of Washington, University of Idaho, Whitman college, Washington State college and the University of Oregon. Miss Sanders and Miss Barnhill will return to Missoula Sunday evening.

North hall will become the scene of a gay and festive occasion this Friday evening when the faculty holds its annual get-together. Invitations have been sent to faculty members. There will be dancing, music and chatting. Dean Spaulding is in charge of the affair and all R. S. V. P.'s must be sent to Fathe Shaw in the Forestry building.

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta who were guests at the Alpha Phi house Tuesday night for the exchange dinner were Elinor Marlowe, Phoebe Patterson, Margaret McKay and Martha Phyllis Busey.

Alpha Xi Delta members who were guests of Alpha Chi Omega for the exchange dinner Tuesday night were Lucy Charlesworth, Mary Mabel Reichel, Kathleen Dunn, Thelma Bjornely.

Exchange dinner guests at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last Tuesday night were: Mary Kinniburgh, Eleanor Kaatz, Doris Warne and Mildred Trussell, members of Zeta Chi. Kappa Delta exchanged dinner guests with Sigma Kappa Tuesday night. Guests at the Kappa Delta house were Doris McMillan, Patsy Alsop, Margaret Seaton and Kathryn Coe.

Guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house Tuesday for the exchange dinner with Alpha Chi Omega were Georgia Fisher, Edith Conklin, Frances Ullman and Virginia Connolly.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Dibley are visiting on the campus this week. Mr.

### Aber Day

Reminds One of  
That Back Yard  
Which Must Be  
Cleaned Up

Our Complete Stock  
of  
GARDEN TOOLS AND  
HOSE  
Will Supply Your Needs

Lucy's

### Twelve Graduates Accept Positions

Board of Recommendations Announces Nine Teachers Employed

According to Professor W. E. Mad-dock of the School of Education the following names of those who are going to teach next year have been handed into the Board of Recommendations: Mary E. Brady, a position at Helmsville; Marguerite Colilton, a position in a summer school near Sweetgrass; Dorothy Dodge, a position in Fromberg; Elvera Hawkins, assistant director of South hall; Archie D. Hunter, principal at Geyser; Victor Hay, teacher at Reed Point; Mrs. Esther Sanders, teacher at Wallin; Ella Stockton, a position at Willow Creek and Homer Anderson, principal at Rosebud.

Other positions to be filled are: Donald Lines, an engineering position in South America; Henry Sutherland, a position with the A. C. M. company in Butte, and Martha Warne, a position in the Murray hospital in Butte.

### Library Receives Volume by Sabin

"Wild Men of the Wild West," by Edwin L. Sabin has been presented to the University library by the Frontier. The book is published by the Thomas Y. Crowell company, New York. The author has written a number of other books of the west, among which are "Old Jim Bridger" and "Pluck on the Long Trail." "Wild Men of the Wild West" is to be found on the Open Shelf in the reading room.

### MEATS FOR HEALTH

Best in the West  
MISSOULA MARKET  
126 Higgins Avenue

### IMPROVE THE APPEARANCE

of your dresses by having them  
picked or hemstitched by  
our experts.  
ART AND GIFT SHOP  
Near the Wilma

### DEAUVILLE SANDALS

Are Made as  
Good as New  
When  
We Re-sole  
Them

### The Ely Shoe Hospital

129 Higgins Avenue  
Shoe Shine Parlor in  
Connection

### The Campus Filling Station

Will give

### A \$5 Meal Ticket

to the person holding the Lucky Number on a meal ticket  
purchased between April 11 and May 2

MRS. W. ALDERMAN

Back of the Phi Delt House

### FOX-RIALTO

STARTING SATURDAY!  
WARNER OLAND

### "Drums of Jeopardy"

The most baffling mystery story  
to come this way in months.

If your heart won't stand ex-  
citement—you've got no busi-  
ness seeing this show.

### FOX-WILMA

TONIGHT ONLY!  
MARION DAVIES

### "It's a Wise Child"

—and what a comedy this is—  
it's good for all the laughs  
you've ever dreamed of.

COMING SUNDAY!  
Wheeler & Woolsey in  
"HALF SHOT AT SUNRISE"

### Cake

Anything and Everything  
for your  
SPRING PICNICS

### University Grocery

Close to the Campus

1221 Helen Avenue

Phone 5564

### Pop

### Cookies

Dean Harriet Sedman was a dinner  
guest at Corbin hall on Sunday.

MISSOULA  
LAUNDRY CO.  
PHONE 3118  
HAT BLOCKING  
DRY CLEANING

### WEEKEND SPECIALS

\$1.00 Bottle Oris Mouth  
Wash  
50c Tooth Brush  
50c Tube Tooth Paste

\$2.00 Total

ALL FOR

98c

Public Drug Store  
Florence Hotel



### Main Heads and Foot-notes

The best that can be made—at  
the lowest price—that's what  
the college man finds in the shoes  
and hats he buys at J. C. Pen-  
ney's! Under this heading come  
the style, comfort, fit and appear-  
ance that he finds with each ad-  
ded day's service. Take note of  
these values on your next trip  
downtown!

Hats.....\$2.98, \$3.98  
Shoes....\$3.98 to \$5.90

J. C. PENNEY  
Company, Inc.



### Through the Doorway of Spring

In the Season's  
most popular styles,  
materials and colors—  
confident in your  
assurance of  
smartness.

Mary Moore  
SHOP



### Psi Chi Has Ticket Sale For Lecture

Dr. C. A. Rucknick Speaks on Facial Expression in Emotion On April 27

Advance sale of tickets for Dr. Christian A. Rucknick's lecture on "Facial Expression in Emotion", to be given at University Main hall April 27, is now being made by members of Psi Chi, psychology fraternity. According to Professor F. O. Smith, head of the Department of Psychology, a large number of tickets has already been sold, showing a general popular interest in Dr. Rucknick's subject.

Psychological research in the field of emotion is receiving widespread attention of psychologists throughout the country at the present time, especially with reference to facial expression. For a speaker, business man, or any other contact in daily life, the interpreting of facial expression helps greatly in knowing whether one's points are being put across. An attempt at reading facial expression is made to some degree by everyone. "For that reason," Dr. Smith stated, "Dr. Rucknick's subject should prove more than ordinarily interesting."

Dr. Rucknick is regarded as the highest authority on his subject by psychologists throughout the country, as he has made detailed research and study of emotion for the past several years. He is at present professor of psychology and director of the research laboratory at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

The talk will be held at Main hall of the University, 8:15 o'clock, with an admission charge of 25 cents. Tickets are now on sale by members of Psi Chi, or may be bought at the Department of Psychology or at the door.

### Free Trade Will Be Topic of Next Freshman Debate

Two University Speakers Will Meet Intermountain Union College In Drummond

Members of the freshmen debate team together with several entertainers will leave at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Drummond where a combination debate and musical program will be held in conjunction with the State University-Intermountain union college freshmen debate. Steve Swanberg and George Boileau will support the affirmative for the University on the question of "Free Trade," terminating the freshmen debate program for the year.

It had previously been planned to include literary selections in the program but efforts have been concentrated on a musical program instead. Jose Simangan, Dodds Bunch and Nemesio Borge will give several special musical numbers including a cornet duet by Jose Simangan and Dodds Bunch, and David Jones, Intermountain debate coach, will sing two selections. It has not been learned what the musical program outlined by Intermountain college will be, but the two combined will cover more than an hour of the evening's affair.

The University group will leave from 616 Eddy avenue at 3:30 o'clock and will take lunches for a picnic to be held in the evening at Flint creek, joining with the Helena group. Ed Hamel and Ervin Chester will speak for Intermountain.

### Botany Students Study Conifers

Laboratory Classes Tour Campus and Identify 55 Local Evergreens

Campus tours for the purpose of identifying and recognizing differences in conifers common to this region replaced part of the general botany's laboratory classes last week. About 55 evergreens growing on the University grounds were studied, and after instructors had named them correctly, students were given an identification quiz.

Douglas fir, Norway spruce, Engelmann spruce, cedar, juniper, larch, Western yellow pine and lodgepole pine are the various species which are found on the campus.

### English Teachers' Council Fosters Northwest Week

R. A. Coleman Announces Program For This Section of Inland Empire Meet

Rufus A. Coleman, professor in the Department of English at the State University, yesterday announced the entertainment program for the Council of Teachers of English of the Inland Empire Educational association which was held at Spokane, Washington, April 8 and 9.

The association is the largest of its kind in the Northwest and includes all the English teachers in the grades, high schools and institutions of higher learning in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. According to Mr. Coleman, the purpose of this organization is to cultivate and encourage Northwestern literature and poetry.

At the noonday luncheon, Wednesday, April 8, many interesting talks were given by members of the organization. President Coffman of the University of Minnesota was the chief speaker. Mr. Merriam, professor in the Department of English at the State University, spoke on "Who Are Our Northwest Authors?" H. L. Davis, a well known Northwest poet and essayist, whose works have appeared in the Frontier, Poetry and the American Mercury, talked on "The Writer's Point of View." V. H. Hopper, of the Speech department of the Washington State Normal at Bellingham, will read from some modern Western poet.

### Rouse Describes Work at Alaskan Grazing Station

Local Forestry Graduate Assists in Biological Survey Near Fairbanks

Hugh Redding, a senior in the School of Forestry, is in receipt of a letter from Charles Rouse, a graduate of that school in 1929.

Rouse is now with the United States Bureau of Biological Survey. He is located at the Alaska Agricultural college and School of Mines, about three miles from Fairbanks, where the Survey is conducting an experiment station. At this station, Rouse and his associates have musk oxen, mountain sheep and reindeer with which to work.

This coming summer, Rouse will go to the coast headquarters at Nome, where the actual experimentation work will begin. The main reindeer herds are at Nome and it is there that the main grazing problems will be solved.

### Stanford Larson Is Elected Druid Prexy

Forestry Honorary Chooses Officers For Coming Year

At a meeting Wednesday night of Druids, local honorary Forestry organization, ten members of the School of Forestry were discussed and passed upon for membership in the organization. The names of these men will not be announced until a later date. The meeting was held at the home of Warren Stillings.

At this quarter's first meeting of Druids, honorary forestry society, Stanford Larson, Missoula, a junior in the School of Forestry, was elected president for the coming year. The meeting was held at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house April 1. Joe Woolfolk, Al Spaulding and Jack Shields were hosts to the club.

Al Spaulding, Missoula, was elected vice-president; Jack Shields, Butte, secretary; Wilbur Chapin, Hamilton, treasurer and Evans Hawes, New Bedford, Massachusetts, corresponding secretary.

Following the election of officers, there was a long discussion on the organization's affairs and policy. National honorary forestry societies, similar in nature to Druids, which is a local organization, were discussed.

Jack Doering of Plains was a luncheon guest at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house, Thursday.

### Emily Maclay Goes To Spokane Meeting

Montana People Attended Breakfast Held at Spokane Hotel Thursday

Emily Maclay, commercial instructor in the School of Business Administration has returned from her trip to Spokane, where she attended the Inland Empire Educational association meeting. Miss Maclay reports a very interesting and instructive meeting.

Commercial instructors from many western universities and high schools attended the convention.

According to Miss Maclay there was a large attendance at the Montana breakfast, which was held at the Spokane hotel Thursday morning. Any one who had once lived in Montana or attended the higher educational schools in this state was invited to go to the breakfast.

### DIRTY DIGS

"Rakings" Reveals Revels of Rioters Gone Wrong

The dirt is flying high. Already the Theta Sigs, the dirt chasers of the campus, have sent the Campus Rakings to press. Yes and just think! Too much dirt was split and now some of the dirtiest dirt will have to be left out. But don't worry you still have a chance, so be patient and wait and see.

Yes sir! The good old razz sheet is bigger and better than ever. With the dirt piling up so fast it was necessary to add four additional pages to the razz sheet. Don't feel happy yet as you still have a chance to rate and if you do just remember its all for 15 cents a copy, the same price as last year.

But where's the catch? There's just plenty more dirt.

### Outstanding Work Of Art Students Is Being Exhibited

Curtis Barnes Has a Special Display Of Water-Colors; Silhouettes Are Also Shown

Two exhibits are up in the Department of Fine Arts this week: one of 40 German silhouettes held over from last week, and the other, a student exhibit, arranged Saturday.

According to Professor C. H. Riedell, the student display is composed of approximately four hundred separate items selected as outstanding from the 3,500 exercises handed in by art students during the winter quarter. The work is arranged in class groups and includes costume designs, full length figure drawings, color analysis problems, animal drawings and a number of portraits.

In the advanced art class exhibits, there are many portraits of internationally known persons, ranging from Einstein to Greta Garbo; paintings of Chinese and Egyptian scenes and several colorful landscape paintings.

Curtis Barnes, Lewistown, has a special display of 12 water-color paintings illustrating imaginative and abstract scenes.

### Law Seniors Have Court Postponed

Practice Court Session Will Await Professor Pope's Return

Missoula Finance company vs. Alfred Davis, the first practice court of spring quarter for seniors in the School of Law, which was to be held in the court room of the Law building last Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock was postponed until this Thursday evening, by Professor Walter L. Pope, instructor in that class, who was away from Missoula on business for a few days.

The same attorneys will plead the case at that time. They are as follows: Attorneys for the defense, Anton Moe and Robert Allen, for the plaintiff, George Allen and Wesley Wertz. The case concerns suit to recover possession of a motor car under a chattel mortgage.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Phi exchanged dinner guests last Tuesday evening. Those who were guests of the Theta house were: Marguerite Brown, Ella Pollinger, Phyllis Lehman and Doris Kindschey.

### Former Pastor Here Has Article Printed

William L. Young Describes University School of Religion

William L. Young, former University pastor here has an article, "How the Churches Co-operate at State Universities", in the April issue of the Federal Council Bulletin, a publication of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

In his article Mr. Young gives considerable space to the co-operative method of the Missoula churches and the University's School of Religion in securing a better practical understanding with the students. Mr. Young writes that the State University in combining its religious efforts with the local churches has adopted one of the foremost methods of dealing with student religious activities.

Mr. Young served as the interchurch student pastor for six years up to 1929, leaving in 1929 to become director of university work for the Presbyterian board of Christian education, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Cornelia Stussey, Ellen Galusha, Fay McCollum and Annie Jean Stewart were guests of Delta Delta Delta at dinner Tuesday evening.

Walter Dean Jr. has returned to the Sigma Chi house, following a short illness at St. Patrick's hospital.

### Business Administration Students Visit Sentinel-Missoula Establishment

Making a study of business organization and management in downtown offices, the members of the senior class in Business Administration were the guests of the Sentinel-Missoula creamery, Inc., Tuesday night, April 7. F. R. Searles, manager of the company, conducted the group through the plant, explaining the machinery and system of refrigeration.

The storage of eggs, butter, ice cream and frozen fish was explained to the class. Mr. Searles took the students up to the creamery office and described the purchasing of cream, discussing in relation with it the new state grading laws. He also mentioned the cream buying stations in the Flathead valley.

The sale of the creamery's products, butter and ice cream, was fully discussed by Mr. Searles. Two-thirds of their butter is sold on the Pacific coast, according to the manager. There are many tests to which the butter must conform before it can be sold.

Office practice was talked about also by Mr. Searles, with special emphasis placed on the cost accounting system. The price of the final product, which depends upon the national market rather than on the local factors, was given special mention by Mr. Searles.

### Group Sponsors Poster Contest On Disarmament

Student Federation Offers Prize of One Hundred Dollars for Best Effort

For the best poster on the theme, "There Shall Be No More War," submitted to the National Student Federation of America a prize of \$100 will be given and if the winning poster meets with the approval of the organizations working for disarmament it will receive nation-wide distribution.

Only students who are enrolled in a university, college or an art school may compete for this prize but each person may submit one or more posters. All posters must be received at the headquarters of the federation, 218 Madison avenue, New York City, before May 18, 1931.

The poster must illustrate the slogan, "There Shall Be No More War," and must emphasize the human point of view, that of the student, the mother, the manufacturer, etc.

No more than three colors may be used in decorating or printing but water colors, crayons, charcoal or ink may be used. The poster must be submitted on heavy paper and the size must be 24 by 26 inches.

The posters will be judged on idea and impression created, and on design, composition, color and lettering. Judging will be done by a jury of well-known artists to be selected later.

### McKENZIE-WALLACE SERVICE STATION

The Gas that starts. The Gas that has power. The Gas that pulls on high. The Gas that is economical.

SHELL 400

McKenzie-Wallace Service Station

### Creamery Is Inspected by Senior Group

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### Don't Miss

A grave error was made in the Tuesday column to the extent of accusing Jim McNally of being a sheriff—and a splendid officer of the law. The writer begs forgiveness and takes great pleasure in announcing that John Lewis is to be the original sheriff. John is going to present the interesting point—that is, that a sheriff is not necessarily an austere officer of the law.

Also a Chocolate Drop is not always a chocolate drop—but see Sylvia Sweetman and Elizabeth Farmer prove this interesting point Saturday night at the Wilma theater.

Don't miss the Blue Notes—Frances Lee Teason, Rhea Dobner and Georgia Mae Metlen. Also Laura Martin as Flying News.

Another chorus composed of Joyce Donaldson, Mary Fierce, Rhoda Cougill, Margaret Seaton, Claire Stowe, Betty Ann Dineen, Lola Dunlap, Joy Browning.

See the cute, alluring, fascinating Girls' chorus composed of Mickey Anderson, Henry Lembke, Walter Cooney, Bill Veeder, Bill Erickson, Dave Fitzgerald, Paul North and Lehman Fox.

The Green Onions—Wink Wheat, Martha Busey, Eleanor Marlowe, Jeanette McGrade, Margaret Breen and Hippy Harper.

The Tulips are also going to sing and dance—a quintet of tulips comprised of Marian Smith, Jeanne Cunningham, Esther Lentz, Irene Cunningham and Martha Kimball. And the Tulip dance by Marguerite Brown and Ingomar Olsen.

Mary Alice Murphy as the Pert Potato and Jane Nash as the Careful Carrot. Also Ginny and Dude Warden as the Melodious Melons.

Don't miss the three clowns and song birds, Rowe Morrell as Mr. Wright, Billy Burke as Mr. Wrong and Bill Brown as Mr. Left—Does Mr. Left get left—well, see Varsity Vodvil at the Wilma theater, tomorrow night.

### The Grizzly Barber Shop

It Pays to Look Your Best Patronize

The Grizzly Barber Shop

### The New Eastman Verichrome Film

8-Hour Finishing

McKAY ART COMPANY

### Slickers with the campus swing

WHEN millions of college and business men adopted the Fish Brand Slicker as the national wet-weather garment, they were moved both by common sense and style.

Fish Brand Varsity Slickers are built for real protection. No rain can penetrate them. Roomy and comfortable, they keep clothes dry clear to the ankle. Full-lined, to keep out wind and rain. Long, dependable service. Even after hard wear they retain their masculine good looks.

You can buy a Tower's Fish Brand Slicker anywhere, and choose from a pleasing variety of styles.

Write for illustrated folder. A. J. Tower Company, 24 Simmons St., Boston, Mass.

### MEET ME AT KELLY'S

Where All the Gang Goes

### Jean Nolan's Message to Women

"Beauty is your right—BE BEAUTIFUL"

Jean Nolan Beauty Aids are for you in the privacy of your own homes. Cultivate and retain your youthful charm and loveliness. Jean Nolan will help you.

We carry the complete line of Jean Nolan Beauty Aids

HARKNESS DRUG

### McKENZIE-WALLACE SERVICE STATION

The Gas that starts. The Gas that has power. The Gas that pulls on high. The Gas that is economical.

SHELL 400

McKenzie-Wallace Service Station

### Schoolmasters Will Hear Three Educators Speak

Last Business Meeting of Year Will Follow Luncheon Next Saturday

Western Montana Schoolmasters' association will hold its last session of the year next Saturday at 12 o'clock in the Florence hotel. The meeting will be held to decide whether or not the society shall be continued. The members will meet at luncheon followed by a business meeting. G. A. Ketcham, principal of the Missoula high school will speak on finance, and H. A. Baker, superintendent of the schools at Ronan will talk on transportation. M. P. Moe will discuss the new high school code.

F. J. Ward, president of the association, and Homer Anderson, secretary, are graduates of the University. Mr. Ward is now superintendent of schools at Thompson Falls and Mr. Anderson is principal at St. Ignatius.

### The First National Bank

The First and Oldest National Bank in Montana

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Your Pennies Are Worth Dollars At the Original

REXALL

One-Cent Sale

Bigger stocks, lower prices, quality merchandise. The resources of the biggest drug concern in the world make this America's outstanding sale.

### Missoula Drug Company

"The House of Service"

### FORE! A Saturday Special in Golf Sweaters!

Men's Smart Style Wool Sleeveless Sweaters

in sport shades of royal blue, light and medium green, russet, beige, tan, white with black trim. Good quality wool sweaters with woven motifs, with and without pockets. These sweaters have just arrived, marked to sell at \$2.50 and a good value at that.

ON SALE SATURDAY TO THE BOYS OF THE UNIVERSITY, choice \$1.95 at

### Monito Golf Sox

Genuine English Rib—superior quality wool hose with lisle reinforcement in the foot for greater service. Black and colors. Pair. \$1.50

### KUPPENHEIMER Quality Clothes, \$35 and up.

ARROW Trump Shirts, \$1.95. MALLORY Hats, \$5 and up. ARCH PRESERVER SHOES, \$8.50 and up. SPORT OXFORDS, browns and black and white, \$5

### DONOHUE'S

Typically WEEMS-ical

Is this newest Victor Record, "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," with its catchy tune, peppy tempo and novel instrumental effects. Come in and hear it. Hear all the others on the list, too!

Walkin' My Baby Back Home—Fox Trot Ted Weems and His Orchestra No. 22637, 10-inch

Hell-o! Beautiful!—Fox Trot Maurice Chevalier No. 22634, 10-inch

Walkin' My Baby Back Home—Fox Trot Wayne King and His Orchestra No. 22642, 10-inch

Hell-o! Beautiful!—Fox Trot (Of That Old Gang of Mine) No. 22643, 10-inch

I'm the Last One Left on the Carousel—Fox Trot Dreamy Rocky Mountain Moon—Waltz No. 22633, 10-inch

Rockin' Chair—Fox Trot (I'm No Account Anymore) Johnny Hamp and His Orchestra No. 22636, 10-inch

Falling in Love Again—Waltz (Can't Help It) No. 22638, 10-inch

Two Hearts—Waltz Johnny Hamp and His Orchestra No. 22635, 10-inch

Wahab Moon—Waltz Wayne King and His Orchestra No. 22645, 10-inch

Dream a Little Dream of Me—Fox Trot When Your Lover Has Gone Gene Austin No. 22635, 10-inch

Please Don't Talk About Me (When I'm Gone) No. 22635, 10-inch

### Dickinson Piano Co.

THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT ON VICTOR RECORDS

### PUNCH

Let Us Supply Your Needs for that FORMAL or FIRESIDE

Bowls and glasses furnished free.

MAJESTIC CANDY & BEVERAGE CO.

### The Missoula Club

Specializes in

Fine HAMBURGERS BEER MALTED MILKS

For Hungry Students

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Men's Smart Style Wool Sleeveless Sweaters

in sport shades of royal blue, light and medium green, russet, beige, tan, white with black trim. Good quality wool sweaters with woven motifs, with and without pockets. These sweaters have just arrived, marked to sell at \$2.50 and a good value at that.

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# Good Marks Are Made in Field Events

Seven Runners Suffer from Illness  
Are Not Able to Compete  
In Trials

Time trials for both frosh and varsity track and field men will be held again Saturday if the day is warm, according to Jim Stewart, track coach. The events will start about 2 o'clock. Seven men are victims of influenza, some of the best track men on the squad not being allowed to run for that reason. Tom Lowe, Bills, Bud Grover, Joe Roe, Tom Rowe, Lofsgaarden and Glenn are suffering from that illness. Billy Burke, varsity pole vaulter, has not appeared on the field due to sickness.

Hurdles and the two mile will probably be run Saturday afternoon. A week ago they were not held as the men were not in proper condition for these three hard races.

Wednesday afternoon Babe Ruth, varsity broad jumper, hurtled across a distance of 22 feet 4 inches, just 2-5 of an inch short of the state intercollegiate record. Bob Nelson has been jumping frequently over the state record in the high jump, while Snick Lockwood has been throwing the javelin around 190 feet. Both Murray and Percy can, and have been, heaving the 16-pound ball over 40 feet. Watson, Bob White, Archie Grover, Bills, Robinson, Parmenter and Joe Roe have been racing through their events in fast time.

# Wright Addresses Club on Aviation In Latin America

Pan-American Day Fiesta of Spanish  
Club Features Instructor  
Of History

That the longest commercial air route was in Latin America and that Argentina handled the largest amount of air mail of any one country in the world were a few of the interesting facts given by Almon Wright, instructor in the Department of History, in his talk on Latin America at the Pan-American day fiesta held by the Spanish club Monday night.

Mr. Wright also stated that aviation would probably develop more quickly in Latin America because little capital has been invested in railroads. The physical geography of the country makes the building and upkeep of railroads almost an impossibility.

The rest of the program consisted of debates, singing and games. The prizes for the competitive games were "tomate de cacahuates," "un paquete de chicle," and "monedas mexicanas." Prize winners were Glenn Lockwood, Armon Glenn, George Haney, Geraldine Everly and Louise Gels.

There were 40 college and high school students present at the meeting.

The gambling game "Cucaracha" will be played at the next meeting of the club. Plans will be made for the spring picnic and committees appointed.

# Recommendations Of Offices Approved

Cooney, Verheek and Overholser Are  
Named for Offices

Recommendations of three student office appointments made by Publications board April 8 were approved by Central Board at its Tuesday meeting.

Walter Cooney, Missoula, will be editor of the 1932 Montana Sentinel. Herbert Verheek, Ogden, Utah, was appointed business manager of the Sentinel, and Joel Overholser, Fort Benton, was named business manager of the 1931-32 Kaimin. These men all have had experience in their various lines, and have worked as assistants to present and past incumbents.

It was decided by the board that the expenses of the Grizzly Band's trip to Kallispell would be underwritten by A. S. U. M. to a limited amount. Other business consisted in the granting of permission to the Jacobsen Song company to print University songs in a publication which it is getting out.

# Fellowship Club Leaves for Victor

Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock a party composing about seven members of the Fellowship club will leave for Victor to give a combination musical program for a union service held in the Baptist church there. Several members of the club will also give short talks before the congregation.

Jose Simangan, Nemesio Borge and Dodds Bunch will give several special musical numbers, including cornet solos and duets, singing and special numbers on native Filipino instruments.

# Senior Field Day Will Be Held by Foresters' Club

President Bill Ibenthal Appoints Men  
On Committees for Event in  
April or May

Members of the graduating class of the School of Forestry will be the honored guests at the "Senior Field Day," which will be held during the last part of April or first part of May.

At the regular meeting of the Forestry club which was held Wednesday evening, President Bill Ibenthal appointed the following committee in charge of arrangements: Chairman, Jack Shields, junior delegate; Howard Coon, freshman; Millard Evenson, sophomore, and Archie Murchie, senior.

Although nothing has been settled definitely, preliminary plans indicate that the Field Day will be a "date" affair. The foresters, with their dates, will journey to some picnic spot, where an entire Sunday will be spent in games and contests. It is planned also to have some log-rolling, burling and axe work as special events. After the supper, there will be a program of music and stories.

Other business at the Wednesday night meeting of the club was the appointment of Marion McCarty, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania, as the manager of the School of Forestry baseball team. Men have already signed up for tryouts and first practice was held at the ball field, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

A talk which was to have been given by Major Evan W. Kelley was postponed until a later meeting. At the close of the business session, members adjourned to an informal meeting, after which refreshments were served.

# Team Shows Improvement In Scrimmage

Football Linemen Show Well In  
Practice Sessions Held on  
Dornblaser Field

With spring practice nearly half over the Grizzlies are rounding into fair shape and by the middle of next month Coach Oakes expects to know the value of each man and will be able to start things off with a bang next fall. In the scrimmage held last Wednesday the offense showed a great improvement, with a number of new linemen showing like a million dollars.

The only serious weak spot that is worrying Coach Oakes is the lack of good punters. Every man on the squad is spending considerable time with the ball and by next season Oakes hopes to have this weakness overcome.

In the scrimmage held Wednesday, Lyman, Dahlberg and Vidro showed good at end with Williams and Botzenhardt playing in mid-season form at guard. Breen who held the center position last year may be changed to the backfield or possibly to the end position.

Dick Fox is looking mighty good at quarterback and Dalley has the making of one of the best fullbacks the Grizzlies have had in years.

# Party Is Planned For Next Tuesday

W. A. A. Will Hold Regular Quarterly  
Party in Women's Gym

W. A. A. will give its quarterly party next Tuesday evening in the women's gymnasium. The party will begin at 8 o'clock and all women, whether members of W. A. A. or not, are invited to attend.

Awarding of all honors, installation of new officers and taking in of new members will be included in the evening's program. Florence Simpson, social chairman, has announced that a talk by Margaret Randall on her recent trip to province convention in Reno, Nevada, will also be given.

After the regular business is concluded, the rest of the evening will be given over to games, stunts and lunch. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged to cover the cost of food. All University women are urged to attend.

M. TRIEB INSPECTS  
PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Martin Trieb of Los Angeles, physical education director of public schools in that city, Tuesday, inspected the Phi chapter of Phi Epsilon Kappa on the University campus. Trieb is the western deputy of Phi Epsilon Kappa, men's professional physical education fraternity.

He was returning from the American Physical Education association meeting in Detroit. While here the local chapter entertained Trieb with a luncheon at the Florence hotel.

# Sigma Delta Chi Pledges Nine Men

Founders' Day Banquet Will Be Held  
Sunday at 6 o'clock

Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, pledged nine new members at its meeting Tuesday night. These men will be honored by a banquet given by the active chapter Sunday, April 19 at the Palace hotel.

The new pledges to Sigma Delta Chi are: John Curtis, Libby; Clifton Gilbert, Butte; Mickey Kennedy, Belt; Wesley Scott, Plains; Mitchell Sheridan, Butte; Jack Waldbillig, Missoula; Elbert Covington, Wheat Basin; Radcliffe Maxey, Missoula, and Fred Steiner, Clyde Park.

The banquet is given every year in honor of the pledges and also in observance of Founders day, April 17, 1909. The main speaker of the banquet will be Wilfred Fehlbauer, graduate of the School of Journalism and now state editor of the Associated Press at Helena. Dean A. L. Stone and Professor R. L. Housman of the School of Journalism will also give speeches.

All active members, pledges, alumni and prominent newspaper men of Missoula will be present at this banquet. Mel Rawn will act as toastmaster.

# CINDER CHATTER

Despite the warm weather of the past couple of days, the boys have been going through their workouts on the gridiron in vigorous fashion, smacking each other with all the enthusiasm shown in any October game. Scrimmages have heightened the interest of some of the men who were slow in turning out, and Bunny now has a fair-sized squad to work on.

Some of the ineligible boys who can't resist the urge to wander toward the track give vent to their excess energies by lounging in the back seat of Ted Rule's chariot while he rolls the cinders.

Twenty-four Oregon high schools have entered the fifth annual track meet held by Oregon State college at Corvallis. This meet is growing each year, entries from farther distances entering each time it is held. It still has some way to go to reach the proportions of the Montana Interscholastic.

Oregon State has something like fifty-five experienced men out for spring football practice, with 19 players from the 1930 squad who earned letters and 14 others from last fall's squad.

The Orangemen meet the Grizzlies at Corvallis November 7 next fall. The opponents won't all be strangers.

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics in the Big Ten, believes that schools throughout the country will soon adopt the Pennsylvania system of putting nearly every able-bodied student on the campus into some form of athletics, and the eliminating of the winning team idea as the sole purpose for athletics.

Twelve hundred students at the University of Missouri who recently participated in an All-Sports night might give a complete account of their actions.

The faculty of Rochester university has voted to do away with 8 o'clock classes, deciding that the extra sleep is needed in bed, not in the classroom. At last the bleacher sport gains recognition from the faculty.

Mrs. Mildred Stone is visiting friends in town.

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# Golf Scores Must Be in By April 20

Team May Be Sent to Northern  
Division Tournament at  
Eugene, Oregon

Contestants wishing to enter the all-University championship golf tournament or tennis tournament must turn in their scores by Monday noon, April 20. A two-man team may be picked from the survivors of the championship golf tourney to go to the Northern Division Golf tournament at Eugene, Oregon, next month.

Each contestant qualifying for the golf tourney must turn in score for 36 holes made while playing with a witness. Then the four players with the lowest scores will be required to play the final 18 holes together. Total scores for the 54 holes will determine the winner. "If the scores turned in are sufficiently impressive a two-man team may be sent to the North Division Golf tourney at Eugene, Oregon," said Harry Adams, director of intramural sports.

Johnnie Lewis, last year's tennis champion, will not enter the intramural tournament this year but if it is decided to send a tennis team to Eugene, Oregon, Lewis will play the finalists in the intramural tournament to try for a place on the team.

# Garden City Course Opens New Addition

Nine More Holes Will Be Ready by  
Sunday

Announcement that the second nine holes at the Garden City golf course will be opened to players Sunday was made yesterday by T. G. Swearingen, maintenance engineer. The second nine has been under construction for some time and is now in satisfactory condition for play.

The newly-constructed holes will serve to relieve the jams on the course. Players will be able to start on either nine. The fifteenth hole will be a twin, used for each nine.

About 400 trees, mainly ash, cottonwood and elm, were planted about the Garden City golf course last week.

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# Pharmacists Honor Dean C. E. Mollett

(Continued from Page One)  
In 1910 he received a B. A. degree in botany at the University of Montana, having as his thesis subject "Official Medicinal Plants of Montana." He completed research studies at his former alma mater at Lawrence, Kansas, where he received the degree of Master of Science in Pharmacy in 1926. He has completed majors in five college courses, pharmacy, chemistry, botany, bacteriology and protozoology and pharmacology.

Dean Mollett holds membership in the Montana Pharmaceutical association, which he joined in 1909, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In 1928 he was elected president of the Plant Science Seminar, a national organization which met that year at Boston, and was also elected vice-president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy over which he presided at the convention held in South Dakota, also in 1928.

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